

## INFORMATION REPORT

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1. Q. Please give as much information as possible on the nature of the runway and facilities at the Dmitrov airfield.
  - A. The airfield is located about 15 kilometers from Dmitrov at a point north of Orud'yevo. I have indicated on Map No 37-10, A M S Series N501, Kimry, the approximate location of the airfield. In 1942 it was only a cleared, circular area about four miles in diameter in a wooded region. I cannot estimate the length of the tightly packed, earth runway. The airfield had been cleared and leveled during World War II and, when I saw it briefly between flights some time in 1942, I was of the opinion that the airfield would be developed to the fullest. I saw two engine bombers on the field, a group of MIG's and heavy bombers of the PD-6 and PD-7 types, so I know that the runway could accommodate aircraft of this class.
2. Q. Please give information concerning the organizational structure of the Third and 24th Airborne Brigades, and the Tenth Airborne Division.

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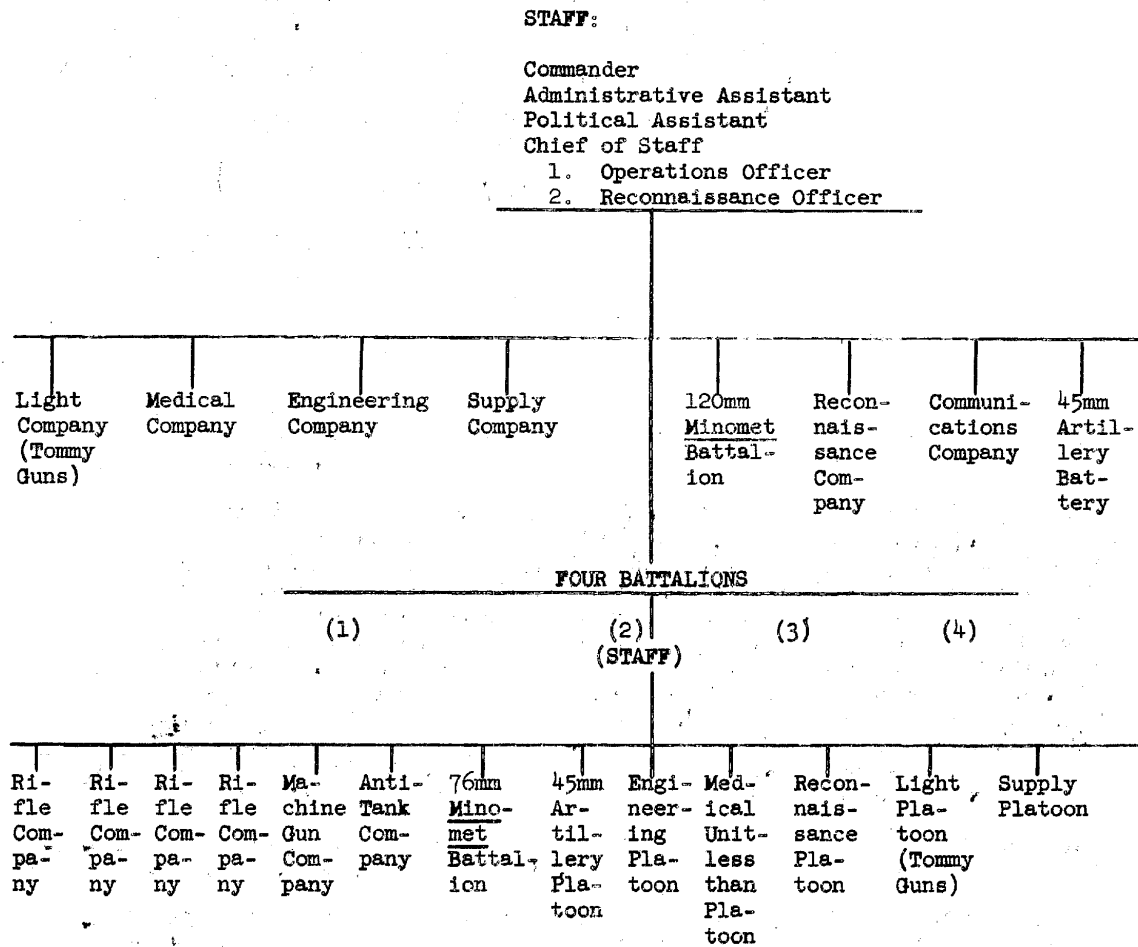
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- A. The following chart represents the organizational structure of both the Third and the Twenty-fourth Airborne Brigades:



Each Rifle Company was divided into four Rifle Platoons and one Machine Gun Platoon.

Each Rifle Platoon was divided into four units of 10 to 12 men each.

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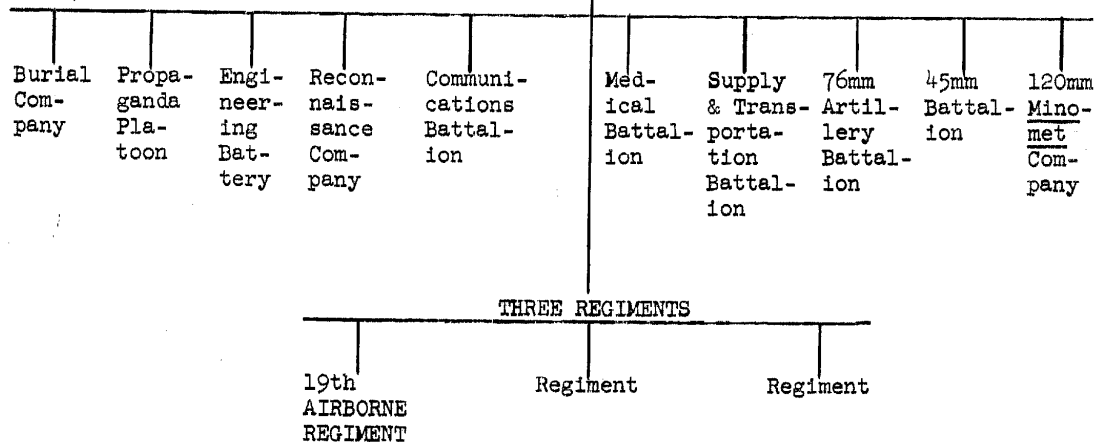
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The following chart represents the organizational structure of the Tenth Airborne Division:

## STAFF:

Commander  
 Administrative Assistant  
 Political Assistant  
 Chief of Staff  
 1. Operations Officer  
 2. Reconnaissance Officer



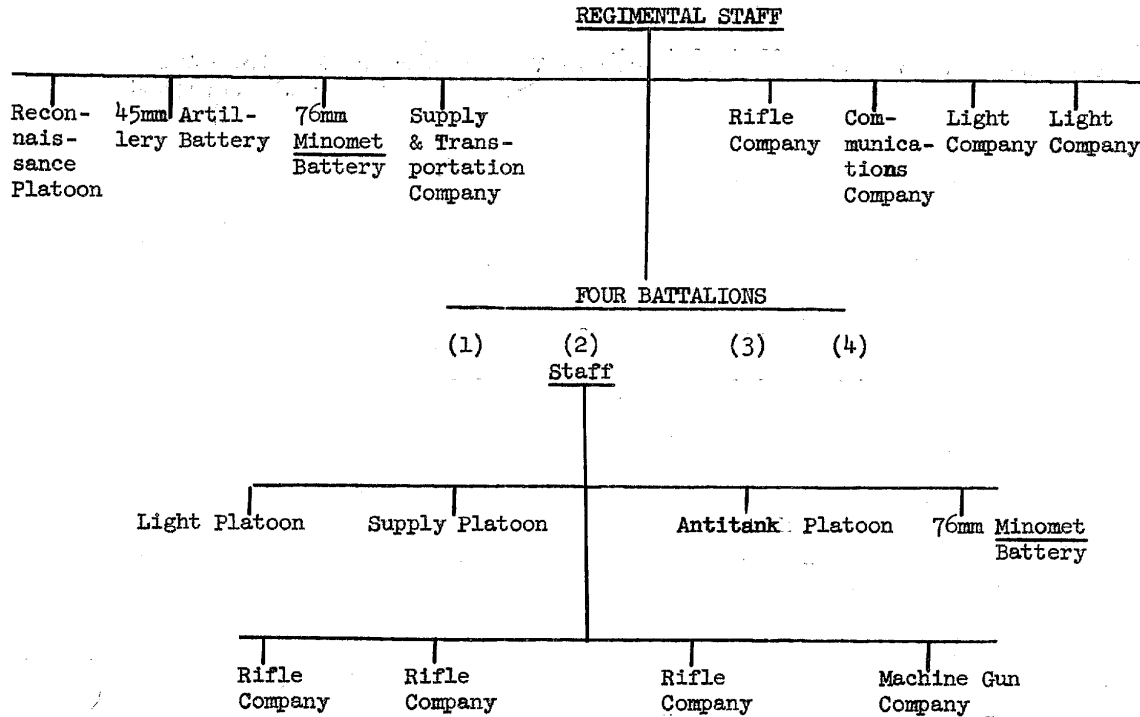
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The following chart represents the organizational structure of the 19th Airborne Regiment of the Tenth Airborne Division:



Each Rifle Company was divided into four platoons.

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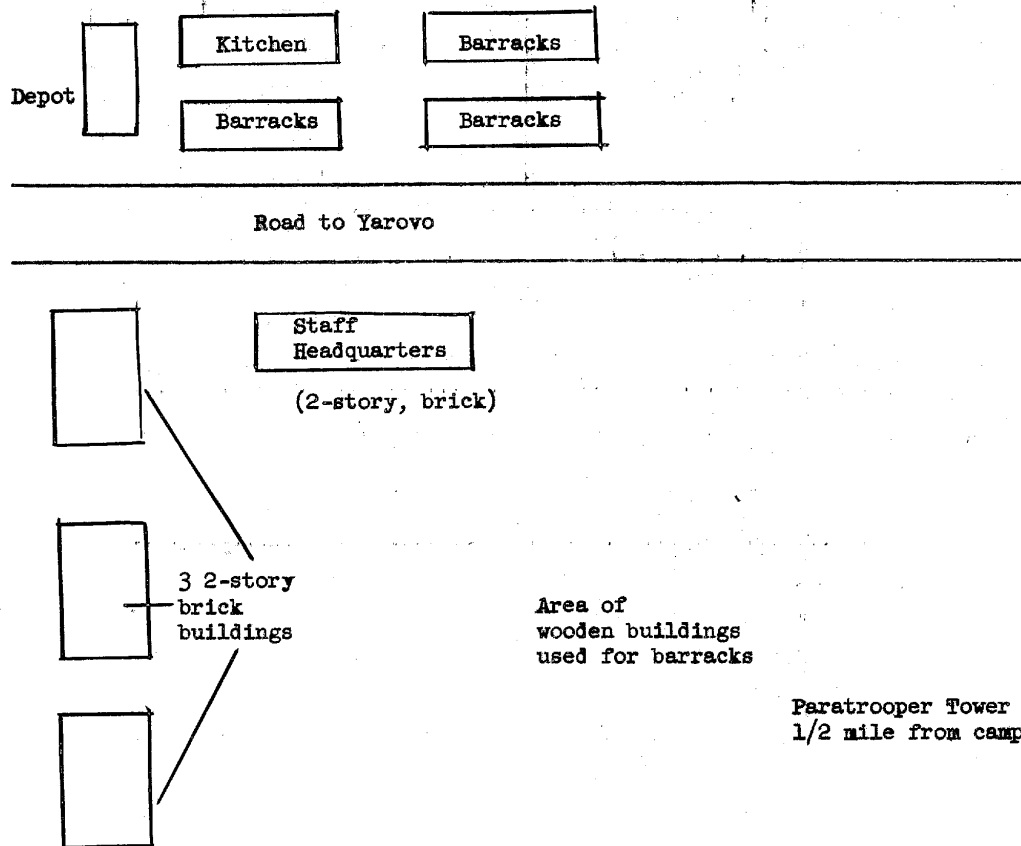
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3. Q. Please pinpoint and give detailed description of the permanent military installations with which you were familiar.

A. One division was usually stationed in the permanent military camp in the area near Dmitrov.

The following sketch gives the approximate plan of the camp.



Unless otherwise indicated, all buildings were of brick. The depots in this area most probably were supplied from Moscow.

I am unable to pinpoint the locations of the permanent military schools in the region of Lake Senej. I have indicated at points (1) and (2) on Map 37-10, A M S Series N501, Kimry, the approximate locations respectively of the First Guardian School and of the Moscow Engineering School.

There was always a large concentration of troops in and near Odessa. Important summer maneuvers took place in the region of the sea base near Odessa. The permanent military installations with which I was familiar in 1941 are located on the Odessa town plan at points:

73 - Airport; Rifle range west of this point.

81 - Artillery School (four thousand men).

82 - General Army School (four thousand men).

83 - Mixed Depot - brick building.

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84 - Mixed Depot - brick building.

88 - Mixed Depot - brick building.

At the point 82 on the Odessa town plan, I have drawn in the approximate positions of a jail, two depots, and a rifle range, which were not shown.

[On file in CIA Library are the Odessa town plan and Map No. 37-10, A M S Series N501, Kimry, to which source has referred in the foregoing text.]

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